29 and 30 will sell the 579
mson estate lots in the district of the east Bronx.

The lots at present have trolley car connection with the Westchester avenue electric surface car line, which in





QUEENS WANTS SUBWAY TUBES

Pighting Against Use of Bridge

Roadway for New Service. Business interests of Queens boroug e demanding that the city of New York construct tunnels under the East River for the operation of the B. R. T. rubway trains of the Broadway-Fiftyinth street line and to prevent the reonstruction of the Queenspore Bridge for that purpose. The Chamber of merce of the borough of Queens ses retained as its counsel Clarence Edwards of Elmhurst to conduct its fight to save the roadway of the bridge and to secure an immediate decision from the public officials on this matter. At a joint meeting of the board of directors and the transit committee of the Queens Chamber of Commerce held last week resolutions were adopted urg-ing the Board of Estimate to come to an immediate decision in tavor of the construction of tunnels and to hold a joint hearing with the Public Service

Commission as soon as possible. At the meeting there were present representatives of the biggest industrial concerns and real setate developing companies, representing many militons of dollars of investments in all parts of the borough, and they were unanimous in their determination to secure the construction of tunnels.

Chief Engineer Craven of the Public Service Commission states that the re-construction of the bridge in place of be less expensive to the city. Queens Chamber of Commerce is pre-pared to show that not only will the construction of tunnels be less expen-sive to the city but that the operation of trains can be secured just as soon, for up to the present time the construction as not been let for the construction of the rection of the Broadway subof that section of the Broadway sub-way from Thirty-ninth street to Fifty-seventh street. It is estimated that it will take three years to complete this section and the tunnels under the East River can be built in that time. By the construction of tunnels the full use of the present wide vehicular roadway will be preserved for the rapidly in-creasing traffic between Manhattan and

Several manufacturers who contem plate locating in this section are now awaiting the decision of the city in this

Interests believes the plan of remodel-ling the Queensboro Bridge instead of constructing tunnels under the East River would in but a few years prove to be uneconomical. The plan sug-gested by the Public Service Commis-sion for remodelling the bridge would provide inadequate facilities for traffic inasmuch as the present roadway would be subdivided by subway tracks, leaving narrow lanes three-quarters of a mile in length. With the large com mercial development of Queens there would soon occur a serious congestion upon the bridge.

UNKNOWN WOMAN'S SACRIFICE.

Gave Skin to Tiny Sufferer, but Refused to Tell Name.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- Through the self-sacrifice and heroism of an unknown young woman, six-year-old Grace Sweney of Haddon Heights is on the road to recovery in Cooper Hospital, Camden, following a third and successful operation of skin grafting. Three

hospital after kissing the tiny viotim.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

oluntary and Forced Offerings in Manhattan and The Bronz. MONDAY, JUNE 26.

By Joseph P. Day. SHERIFF ST. 66-8. e. 60 a Rivington st. 40x75, 5 sty hall—Robt J Macher vt. Rosie Hochman et al; Henry S Cook. atty; Maurice Marks, ref; due, \$9,832.45; taxes, &c, \$1,417.77.

By Henry B. Ketcham. CANAL 6T, 67 to 71, no cor Allen et. 8ex 100, three 5 sty tnmts and stre; also West 65th st, 170, s s, about 128 ft east of Amsterdam av, 25x106, 5 sty tnmt, right, title, &c—Louis D Livingston vs Saml A Krulewich et al; Louis H Levin, atty; Henry B Ketcham, receiver.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30 (AT 14 VESEY STREET.)

By Joseph P. Day.

678 LOTE of the estate of Bradish Johnson on Clason Point road, Randall av. White Plaine rd and adjacent avenue and streets public auction.

BROOKLIN, N T.—Ocean Parkway, s e car Webster av. 120x162x160x14, vacant; veluntary sale.

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

20 TH 5T, 38 E, e a 800 w 4th av, 35x91, 6 sty loft bidg—Conrad Stein ve 38 East 30th St Corpn et al, Deyo & Bauardorf, ettys; Lawrence N Martin, ref; due 345,274,18; taxes, &c. 31,505.

By Samuel Mark.

FORT WASHINGTON AV. St. n e oer 160th st. 120.2x124.5x29.11452.8. 8 sty apartment—Nathan Waxberg ws L & D Realty Corp et al; Lese & Connolly, attys; Maximus A Lesser, ref; due, 89.126.94; taxes, & 2,667.88. [AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.]

By Henry Brady.

(ARMION AV. 2017, w. 89.1 a 179th st. 16x78.3, 4 sty tenmt—Philip Rhinelander agt C K Resity Co et al; Miller & Hartcorn, atty: Phoenix Ingraham, ref; due, 384,782; taxes &c, 81.100.

By Charles A. Berrian.

134TH ST. 411-19, n a 100 e Willia av.

75x100, two 8 sty dwige—Blisabeth A.

Le Cato agt Douglas H Cooke et al; J.

Homer Hildreth, atty: Chas P. Hallock,

ref; dua, \$11,636.06; taxes, &c, \$135.55.

By James J. Donovan.

By James J. Donovan.

PROSPECT AV. 2054, a. s. 190.7 a 179th
at. 22x150.2; 3 sty dwig—Cath A McGuire agt Jae D Rogers et al; Wm G
Mulligan, atty; Chas V Halley, ref; due,
\$4,822.51; taxes, &o, \$675.22

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 80. [AT 14 VESEY STREET.] By Joseph P. Day.

ROADWAY, 1744-45, s e oor 86th st.
131.9x188.7x120.2x88.7; 7 sty apartment—
131.9x188.7x120.2x88.7; 7 sty apartment—
Harkness et al; Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, attys; Chas L Hoffman, ref; partition.

tition.

OTH ST. 7 B. n e. 164.4 e 5th av. 21.5x

\$1.2; 3 sty dwig.—John W Sterling agt
William C O'Brien et al; John A Garver.

atty; N Taylor Philips, ref; due, \$47.
\$29.23; taxes, &c. \$2.872.47.

By Henry Brady.

130TH ST, 17 E, n s. 214 e 5th av, 16x70.11;

5 sty dwig-Mutual Life Insurance Co of New York agt James E Troy et al: Frederick L Allen, atty: James A Lynch, ref; due, \$7,706.62; taxes, &c, \$51.42.

By Samuel Mark. 187TH ST. 241 W. n a 451 w Seventh av. 1829.11; 5 sty dwig-William Rankin agt Colman Faludy et al; William R Adams, atty; Alexander A Tausky, ref; due, \$19.712.51; taxes, &c. \$576.

[AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.] By Henry Brady.

By Henry Brady.

BELMONT ST. s. a. 145.5 ft w Grand Bivd & Conces, 545.525.11x45.10, vacant gore—
Anna R Crossin ve Verona Schmitz et al;
Harold Swain, atty; Elek J Ludvigh,
ref; due, \$308.23; taxes, &c. \$140.

EAST 172D ST. n. a. 20.1 ft w Walton av,
17.7x20x15, gore, vacant—Anna R Crossin
vs Jas A Woolf et al; action 7; same
atty; same ref, due, \$267.27; taxes, &c. \$2.
NELSON AV, 1080, e. a. 205.9 ft n 165th st,
15.10x93.1x15.10x83.1, 2 sty dwig—August
Brandes et al vs Henry Wendt; Chas O
O'Nell, atty; due, \$3,879.96; taxes, &c.
\$2.00.

David E Goldfarb, ref; due, \$21,926.41 taxes, &c, \$1,298.15.

[AT \$208 THIRD AVENUE.]
By Charles A. Berrian. MAIN ST, or City Island av. 290, e a 109.7 s Fordham av. 2537.1x26x86.11, vacant—John B Livingston vs Mary L Roeder et al; Chas P Hailock, atty; W. Stebbins Smith, ref: due, 83.390; taxes,

PRIDAY, JULY 1.

By Henry Bredy.

119TH ST, 524 E, S a. 5548 W let av.

18.7x800.10, 2 sty dwig-Grace P Lassrer
et al vs Abraham H Sarassohn et al;
Cary & Carroll, attys; Elek J Ludwigh.
ref; due. 37.261.24; taxes. &c. \$312.60
EAST 119TH ST. 221, a 4, 337.6 ft w let
av. 15.5x100.10, 2 sty dwig-Lawyers Mtg
Co vs Abraham H Sarasohn et al; Cary
& Carroll, attys; Elek J Ludwigh, ref;
due. \$7.263.22; taxes. &c. \$321.99
By Herbert A. Sharman.

By Herbert A. Sharman.

7TH AV. 807-9, c. e. 78.1 ft w 28th st. 76.4x 41.5x irreg. 2 5 sty tnmts & store & 2 4 sty rear tnmts—Chas N Lee, exr, vs. 38th St. & 7th Av Rity Co et al; Wm C Orr, atty; Henry C Quinby, ref; due. \$68.670.28; taxes, &c. \$852.56.

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

BAST cTH ST. 422, n s. 245.10 ft c lst av. 21.10290.10, 4 sty tumt & strs—Edmond L. Campion et al vs Zabaraser Rity Co et al; Cary & Carroll, attys: Isaac T Flatto, ref; duc, \$16,120.15; taxes, &c, \$254.10.

By Joseph P. Day.

2D AV. 768, wa. 24.8 ft n elst st, 24.8x80, 5 sty tnmt & strs—Lawyers Mig Co vs Gotham Mig Co et al; Cary & Carroll, attys; John J Sullivan, ref; dua, 228, 782.75; taxes, &c, 5763.59.

EAST IST ST, 7, s. a. 116 ft e Bowery.
22.4x73.10x22.4x73.6, 5 ety hotel—Julius H Sussmann vs Rosa Herts et al; Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, attys; John J Sullivan, ref; dua, \$21,060.66; taxes, &c, 3259.45.

taxes. &c. \$259.45.

By Samuel Marz.

1ST AV. 186. s. 67.4 ft s 10th st. \$22100x irreg. 6 sty tunnt & etrs—Chas Hoefier vs Max Heller et al; Davis & Davis, attys; Archibaid E Baxter, ref; due, \$5.78.69; taxes, &c. \$50.90; sub to 1st mtg \$22,000.

131ST ST. 8. s. a. 178.5 e 5th av. 18.2x 99.11; 8 sty dwig—Rudolph F Rabe et al agt Sarah McCormack et al; Edgar R Mead. atty; William Bernard, ref; due, \$5.020.79; taxes, &c. \$258.85; subject to 1st to tax lien of \$758.08.

19TH ST. 815 W, n. s. 200 w Amsterdam av. \$28.100.5; 6 sty tenmt—Harry Rottman agt Herman Sacks et al; Arhur 8mith, atty; Samuel Ecker, ref; due, \$618.83; taxes, &c. \$187; subject to first mtgs. \$16.000.

[AT 3208 THIRD AVENUE.] Py Joseph P. Day.

178TH ST. E. n. a. 72.2 w Bosten rd. 75x 167: Vacant—Neille G Richards agt Sarah. A Bennett, admirx, et al.; Wm H Hamitton, atty; Adam Wiener, ref; partition.

JACKSON AV. 600-602, a. 100 s 181st et. 60x104; 6 sty tenmt and stores—Public Bank N Y City agt Brocaval Realty & Holding Co et al. Stroook & Stroock, attys; John J Hynes, ref; due, 37,885.71; taxes, &c, \$1,284.80.

By Jacob H Mayers.

LOCUST AV. 280, e a. 286 n 188th st. 260x 252x31x364; 1 sty and 2 sty marble wks.

— Mutual Life Ins Co of N Y agt Robert C Flaher et al; Fredk L Allen, atty; Benj A Hartenstein, ref; due. \$240,000; taxes, &c. \$2,972.88.

FINED \$100 BY TELEPHONE.

CANNING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES --- GROWING PLANTS FOR DRUG USES

operates to the transit cen- to the highest bidder and at the end of year. A dressing of salt and manure water will prove very beneficial to as-

> Turnips in variety should be sown well prepared ground. Sow a little fertilizer in the drills with the seed. By hastening the early growth

Sow spinach for late fall and winter

Keep verbenas, petunias and phlox pegged down. This strengthens the lants and checks evaporation.

Watering and rain tend to harden the soil and the surface should be frequently broken with the hoe.

Aquilegia seed germinates now the garden and the plants need little or no protection over winter.

Balsams make gorgeous beds when nassed. They are easily raised from seeds. It is strange that they are not more generally used. The flowers are two or three inches long, which will very double and of brilliant colors.

The seeds can be started in April in near the base of the old flower stalks. the house or in the open ground in May. Seeds started now will furnish plants for the house or conservatory for the coming autumn and winter.

Another neglected annual to brachyome, a free flowering dwarf annual covered with pretty blue or white flowers all summer. It is suitable for beds, borders or pot culture, easily raised from seed.

Dianthus for next summer's display should be sown now in the open ground in shallow drills six inches apart. Cover the seed lightly with fine soil. Shade the drills until the

Gladioli and dahlias are likely to be

July for plants to flower next winter

Cannas should have an abundance

Hollyhocks sown now in the open ground will produce fine plants for wintering in the cold frame. Set out next spring they will flower profusely.

Myosotis or forget-me-not should be sown now for winter decoration as where they are to flower.

Portulacca planted now will flower

Primroses can be raised from seeds sown now. Seed pans can be used or By Joseph P. Day.

BUSH ST, \$11, n s. 100 c Grand Bivd and Concourse, 45.11x5020. \$2 stydwig—Wm D Lent vs Frank A Schorer et al; Jacob H Shaffer, atty; Samuel S Koenig, ref; due, \$7,350.62; taxes, &c. \$338.

A. H. M., Long Island—Box can be \$538.

A. H. M., Long Island—Box can be pruned any time during the growing By James Donovan.

EDGEWARER RD, 1891, w a 647.7 s
Westchester av. 38x100, 2 sty dwig—
Bertha Berringer vs. Amalis I Milholland et al; Lee & Fielschmann, attys:
Wm W Fenneld, ref: due. 85,611.85;
taxes, de, 338.7
GLEASON AV. 1897, n a 50 e 175d et,
23x100, vacant—Bernardina F E Hake
et al; Frees & Mogvesty, attys; Ellsworth J Healy, ref; due, 55,125.57; taxes,
ac, 1875. spring, before growth starts.

CANNING FRUITS AND

A Brooklyn reader states that she has canned rhubarb as suggested last Sunday, by peeking and cutting up the stems, then placing them uncooked in preserving bottles and filling with cold water, screwing down the tops to com-plete the operation. The rhubarb is cooked as wanted during the winter season. The success of this operation led to trying red raspberries in about the same manner, which was also suc-

The berries were packed in the jars and a syrup made of sugar and water poured in hot until the jar was full. The cold pack method of canning is the simplest. All fruits and vegetables can be preserved by this method. The fruit to be canned is prepared, by faucet and the hos washing, peeling or pitting if this is required, and placed directly in the

time allowing the boiling water to cir-culate entirely around the jars. The water should be boiling before the jars

The skins of tomatoes, peaches, &c. are removed by dipping them in boilquickly plunging in cold water. This loosens the skins so they are quickly peeled with a small kitchen knife. Vegetables of a more solid nature are scalded for a few minutes in the boil-Berries, peaches and other fruit are

packed in the jars, which are then filled with a hot syrup made of sugar and water. Tomatoes should completely fill the jars so that there will be no room for water.

burned while assisting he mother to present dinors and the series of the Greens require one and a half hours in the boiler. Pumpkin and squash not have flowers for weeks yet. I children the quality of self-reliance should be cut up in small pieces and used Burpee's seeds, and they are won-

of New York city; for every two thousand feet elevation above sea level add 10 per cent, of the time given for ster-

The juice of currants, blackberries, black raspberries, sour cherries and consumes. peaches may be prepared and kept the same methods. The juices of the fruits mentioned, it has been found, retain their characteristic color and flavor after being sterilized and stored away and can, therefore, be made available for use throughout the year households and at soda fountains, &c. In this way it is thought much fruit that has hitherto been allowed to go to waste may be utilized.

After the flowering season pinks are A sheltered border with a thern aspect is a good place to start the pipings. Make up a bed of light dy soil, at least three inches deep, making it level and compact. Use the young side shoots for cuttings



The illustration shows the method Giadioli and dahlias are likely to be broken by high winds if not properly staked.

of grasping the piping with the thumb and finger, firmly holding the lower portion of the plant in Primulas should be sown early in Remove the lower leaves and pare the base smooth with a sharp knife pipings one inch apart on the prepared bed, water well and cover with a bed glass and shade from sunshine. Air can be admitted in five to six weeks when the pipings have rooted later the glass may be entirely re-

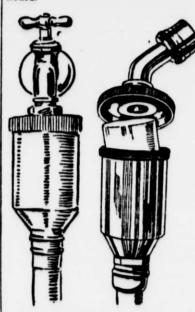
> AUTOMATIC FERTILIZER AND INSECTICIDE DISTRIBUTOR.

the seed sown in the open ground in use the hose in the garden, apply The International Flower Show will finely prepared beds. When the plants liquid fertilizer and spray plants for be held at the Grand Central Palace. insects, one operation imp owing the other, have wondered whether the operations might possiity of such a contrivance for this purpose and at last it has arrived.



The Kirke Automatic Distribute is a neat device attached between the

cans in the raw state. Vegetables izer, for the lawn and garden, are incharge, is now inspecting the work should first be dipped in scalding water serted in the distributor and gradually in the county. The efforts of the dissolve as the water passes over United States Bureau of Education. them. Each cartridge lasts about five hours.



The time required for boiling or sweet peas appeared in THE SUN of sterilizing the jars is for the altitude March 7, 1915.

One million three hundred and five thousand tons of hay valued at \$17,- and over again. 626,000 are brought each year into eleven Southern States. The South

Lespedeza makes good hay in the lower Mississippi Valley; Johnson grass over most of the cotton belt; One of the interesting features of the work as brought out by Dr. Jarshould produce all its own hay. Johnson grass has a bad reputation as a weed and its character should be

thoroughly studied before planting. Seventeen year locusts are expected to appear again this year in the northern and central States lying be-tween the Hudson and Mississippi

brood made its jast appearance in this territory in 1898, The most reliable means of protec ing nurseries and young orchards is by collecting the insects in bags or um-brellas from the trees in early morning or late evening, when they are some what torpid. Such collections should be undertaken at the first appearance of the cloads and repeated each day.

Vigorous young trees often recover in three or four years from the effects percentage of their branches. However, it is difficult to overcome the unsynimetrical appearance which will commonly result from the indiscriminate pruning often necessary as of the female insects' work.

The worst affected branches should be removed. The less injured limbs may be coated on the wounded parts with grafting wax or moderately hard These protective coverings soap. preferably in the spring, until the wounds are entirely healed over. It may be expedient, in the case badly wounded recently budded or f the surface is rough. Insert the grafted tree, to cut it back nearly to the bud or graft, so that an entirely

new top may be made. In the case of older trees the main rapid healing of the wounds and preand in the meantime the soil must vent their being used as points of secnot be allowed to dry out. A little ondary infection by other insects. The worst injured limbs in such trees moved and the young plants set out should also be cut out, so that all the in carefully prepared beds or borders vigor of the plant may be directed to the remaining wood. The healing process may be accelerated by thorough cultivation and the use of fertilizers on the land about the trees attacked.

INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

New York, March 17 to 23, 1916, one week preceding the National Flower whether the operations might possi- Show at Philadelphia. John Young, bly be conducted in one. We have 53 West Twenty-eighth street, New heard syndays discuss the possibility of the property heard gardeners discuss the possibil- York, is secretary of both shows, and

COMING EXHIBITIONS

American Gladiolus Society, Atlan City, N. J., August 26-20. Westchester and Fairfield Horticul-

mer show, July 18-19. Summer exhibition, Lenox, Mass., July 27-28 American Sweet Pea Society annual exhibition in conjunction with New-

port Garden Association and Newport Horticultural Society, Newport, R. I., July 8-9. American Gladiolus Society. annual exhibition, Newport, R. I., Au-

Horticultura; Society, midsummer exhibition, Newport, R. I., August 12-14. MANY CHILDREN MAKE GAR-DENS IN WESTCHESTER CO.

Newport Garden Club and Newport

At the present rate of progress Westchester county soon will be a veritable garden of Eden. Dr. C. D. Cartridges of concentrated fertil- Jarvis, the Federal specialist in in cooperation with the International Child Welfare League, Inc., to de-monstrate the possibilities of home gardening are meeting with a ready duced more cheaply than here. response both on the part of school fficials and of the children themselves. not yet been heard from," says Dr. Jarvis, "the present reports show that 3,671 school children of the county have home gardens and 1,001 other children have plots either at school

or on nearby vacant land" Dr. Jarvis believes that in the past the child's ability has been greatly underestimated. "We now find," he says, "that the boys and girls of the grades are able to carry on much larger garden projects than we have formerly believed. We find also that by giving the boy a man's job and by putting the work on a business basis there is no trouble in maintain-

"In many cases the children have utilized every available foot of land in their back yards, but too often they have spaded up only enough ground to plant the few seeds that have been given to them or that have

the property to be sold is good upland and lies on or below grade. Other parts of the property are marshy.

Asparagus cutting should stop now. each quart, then place them in the property are marshy.

Asparagus cutting should stop now. boiler for a full hour. Pumpkin and provided is necessary to buy their seeds they should be given an opportunity to grow freely in order to store up ensured to the transfer or making robust shoots next.

Asparagus cutting should stop now. boiler for a full hour. Pumpkin and grow freely in order to store up ensured to the transfer or making robust shoots next.

The classon Place the small sum of money that A "clipper" mower can be sold is good upland and lies on or below grade. Other parts of the property are marshy.

The plants must be allowed time to boiler for a full hour. Pumpkin and grow freely in order to store up ensured to the transfer or making robust shoots next.

The time required for boiling or sweet peas appeared in The Sun of borrow money from a fund provided is necessary to buy their seeds they very low and will keep the tops not be needed, for most of the money exposed place on the roof would be returned to be used over

"Such a plan would teach the children the value of money, would afford produces only four-fifths of the hay it an opportunity for a sesson in business integrity, and enable the boys

One of the interesting features of this kind. In winter the work as brought out by Dr. Jar-vis was the fact that most of the chilon heavy uplands. Sudan grass is also dren, even the girls, preferred the raising of vegetables. Some of them, however, have made attractive flower borders and others have planted fruit with many are planning now for the starting of a strawberry patch in August.

There seems to be much interest in the gardening course that is being given by Miss Ethel Gowans, another specialist of the Bureau of Educa-"This course," says Dr. Jarvis, chian plateau into northern Georgie alms to give the teachers the general and South Carolina. This particular principles of gardening so that they may be able to advise children with a greater degree of intelligence." The course opened last Monday at White Plains, with about fifty teachers in attendance. Next week the course will be moved to Dobbs Ferry and later to Tarrytown.

INEXPERIENCED GROWERS OF DRUG PLANTS NOT LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

shipping of many crude drugs because of hostilities in Europe has caused a sharp advance in their market price. As a result many individuals and firms have written the United States cultural papers inquiring about the possibilities of the American farmer growing drug plants profitably. Although it is probable that a number of important drug plants could be grown profitably here if the present high prices continue, nevertheless there is a possibility of the early restoration of shipping facilities, and in any event the inexperienced grower of drug plants would be more likely o meet with failure than with success. Some medicinal plants may be grown as easily as ordinary garder

tion of drug plants. The constituents of many of them vary in quantity according to the time of gathering and method of drying, and a knowledge of proper methods of harvesting and curing is absolutely essential for the production of drugs of high quality. Even if the prospective grower posessed some knowledge of drug plants. beginning now he could scarcely hope to harvest a crop before the late summer of 1915. In the case of some

special knowledge and skill of a prac-

ing factors in the commercial produc-

varieties he might even have to wait until the end of the second or third H. H. BERGER & CO., 70 Warren S. year after planting. Therefore the farmer who began at once might not find himself with a supply of crude drugs on hand until after prices had returned to their former level. In any case the quantity of crude

trugs required by the market is relatively small as compared with fruits, vegetables or staple crops Therefore numerous or extensive plantings by individuals throughout the count might easily result in overproduction, which would cause a decline in the market price independent of the contural Society, Greenwich, Conn., sumditions abroad.

For successful production of drug plants on a commercial scale there must be an available market. Its accessibility must be considered above all things, by the successful grower. The cost of production must be carefully estimated and to this must be added the cost of packing and shipping to this market. The packing and shipping expenses might easily make

Drug plants to be profitably grown should yield returns at least equal to those from other crops which may be grown on the same land. The farmer must determine that this is the case. The fact that much hand work is necessary in the production of most drugs is liable to make the cost of

Many Drug Plants Will Not Grow

Others that might be grown here are also produced in South America BEAUTIFULWINDOW BOXES and other localities not involved in the war, where they can still be pro-There are, nevertheless, certain drug plants now produced chiefly in "Although some of the towns have Europe which, under suitable conditions, may be grown in parts of United States. Among these are the

following: Althea, anise, belladonna, burdock, calamus, caraway, confum, coriander dandelion, digitalis, elecampane, fennel, henbane, horehound, marjoram, sage, thyme and valerian.

Seeds of many of these plants may be obtained from the large seed houses. Even the above mentioned, however need peculiar conditions in order to thrive, for drug plants vary widely in their relations to soil and climate

understand at the beginning many es. sential details regarding soil, climate and desirable varieties. They would pected changes in market values and remember that the principal reason raised here is that under normal con ditions they can be more cheaply

crowd out the grass in the lawn. Cut the dandelions as soon as the seed tops begin to open, so the seeds cannot mature. Plantain should be treated in By Samuel Mars.

SHERMAN AV. a w cor 204th st. 100x110.
Tacant—J Alien Townsend vs Lawrence Mulligan et al; Paul M Goodrich, atty;

Mulligan et al; Paul M Goodrich, atty;

Thank you, your Honor," said Wilson the boiler. Pumpkin and squash not have flowers for weeks yet. I children the quanty or seir-reliance should be cut up in small pieces and this must come from independent of sugar and this must come from independent of sugar and a teaspoonful of sait to Orchid, Vermilion Brilliant, Wedgwood, "If the children are not able to ground closely after the first cutting."

Keep the soil from dryin watering once a day dry out the soil and v required, probably several Frequently spray the that can be given considering cation. If the plants car

WHERE WERE WELL CONTROL

they will require less



crops; others, however, require the Japan Bamboo Stakes ised gardener. There are many vary-



6 ft. long (% inch dia, up) \$1.25 \$4.00 \$7



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BUY AT WHOLESALE.
ASTERS ASTERS
Chrysanthemuma.
ERBENAS VERBENAS VERBE in their relations to soil and climate. Satisfactory yields can only be expected when the requirements of these plants are understood and met.

Of course, well established companies, already engaged in similar work and with gardeners possessing training and experience, could undoubtedly meet with more success in growing drug plants than the inexperienced individual. These companies would understand at the beginning many established the companies of the companies of the companies and experience, and all perennials all at the above its active. These companies would understand at the beginning many established.



Dandellon, plantain and crab grass Clipper Lawn Mover Co. Hox 10. D